

Independent



Vol. 7, No. 15.

4

AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1964

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Do You Remember?



A travelling merchant before the era of the panel truck. The fine print on this wagon reads "W. Mayer. Notions, Agateware and Tinware. Ex-

changed for old clothes, metals, etc." Many a store owner of later years got his start in this way.

Young Citizens for Johnson Announce Mass. Co-Chairmen

Washington, D. C. — Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana and National Chairman of Young Citizens for Johnson, announced today the appointment of Miss Toby Cohen and Michael Kelly as co-chairmen for the Massachusetts Young Citizens for Johnson.

In making the appointment, Senator Bayh said, "Young Citizens for Johnson will play a major role at the convention in At-

lantic City and will provide leadership in matters concerning young people today. Further, it will constitute a vital source of campaigners to work for the reelection of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Young Citizens for Johnson will provide a forum for Democrats, Independent voters, and Republicans who wish to support the President. The prime mission of the Young Citizens group is to aid in basic campaign work, such as voter registration and election day activities.

Miss Cohen, 46 Tudor Street, Chelsea, Mass., was recently elected National Committee woman for Young Democrats in Massachusetts. She also was coordinating secretary for Senator Edward Kennedy's campaign and worked on the state committee. The 22 year old Miss Cohen has taken leave of absence from Boston University when she was majoring in education and minoring

(Continued on Page 2)

Zenowitz Named To Major Post

State Committeeman Allan R. Zenowitz of Great Barrington, a management engineer, today was named to a major committee post by Congressman William E. Miller, Republican National chairman. He is to be in charge of New England special groups and



ALLAN R. ZENOWITZ

report to the national chairman on foreign policy, immigration, social security, and unemployment.

The special groups executive committee has ten members representing various regions of the country. Its findings are to be used in the Presidential campaign and used in determining government policies.

Committeeman Zenowitz holds degrees in government and law. He is an army infantry reserve major and began military service as a private in the Korea war with the 43rd Infantry Division assigned to Germany.

He is the State Committeeman for the Hampden-Berkshire District—which includes 29 cities and towns in Western Mass.—among these is Agawam.

Navy Announces New Program

The Navy has initiated what is called a rescure program which allows qualified former Navy personnel, who have been out of the service at least three months but not more than four years, to reenlist at the same pay grade held at the time of their last discharge or separation and attend the Navy's basic class "A" school and then go on to the more advanced class "B" school.

Also announced was a new plan which gave any qualified Junior College graduate interested in enlisting, a higher pay grade than the normal recruit due to the higher degree of education.

Valley Men's Club Chicken Barbecue Sunday, Aug. 2

Another chicken barbecue at 99 cents? This is the announcement made this week by the Valley Community Men's Club. The barbecue, following a most successful initial start in June will be held on Sunday, August 2nd on the Rising Farm in Feeding Hills. Service will start at 1 p.m. and continue through 5 p.m.

The menu will consist of a half chicken, roll and butter, potato chips, salad, dessert and coffee. Smaller children may have the adult portion divided so that two may eat for the price of one.

It is urged that families, groups or individuals make reservations early and this can be done by calling Mrs. Lloyd Allen at State 8-0035 or Mrs. Gilbert Bowden at State 8-0105.

Various committee assignments in the Men's Club for this August barbecue will be announced next week. Once again for those coming from out-of-town an ample number of directional signs on several streets will lead them easily to the Rising farm.

New Numbers

Listings in the next year's telephone directory will be printed in the new style using all number, according to Joseph J. Albert, Jr., district manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Many listings in the current directory already use this style which replaces the letters of the central office name with the corresponding numerals on the dial. A telephone number previously listed as RE 2-0000, for example, will be listed as 732-0000.

Central Offices Now Listed As:	Will Change To:
Springfield	
LI 3 (Linden)	543
RE 2	732
RE 3	733
RE 4	734
RE 6	736
RE 7	737
RE 9	739
ST 1	781
ST 2	782

(Continued on Page 3)

Chalkliners' Member To Appear In New Motion Picture

Announcement is made by the Chalkliners that member Roger Talbot has been chosen for a principal role in Richard Hilliard's forthcoming motion picture, "The Playground", to be filmed in Boston this summer and



ROGER TALBOT

released in time for the Cannes Film Festival in 1965.

Local audiences will remember Roger in Chalkliners performances of "Lost Horizon", "See How They Run", and others. He is also well-known for appearances with several other drama groups and his recordings, the latest being, "I Won't Cry". Other experience of this talented young man includes radio and television appearances, directing plays, writing musical numbers

(Continued on Page 4)

Dowding Receives Science Degree

John W. Dowding, Jr., of Poinsetta St., Agawam, was among the students who received advanced degrees during the 158th commencement exercises of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Dowding received a Master of Science in Engineering Science.

UNICO Chicken Barbecue Sunday

The second annual Agawam Chapter of Unico National chicken barbecue will be held at St. John's Field, Leonard St., Agawam, this Sunday. The barbecue will be served from 1 to 5 p.m. continuously.

This date was carefully selected to allow for local corn-tomatoes-cucumbers and lettuce to be available and "Gorn King," Al Christopher has assured the Chefs of a good, fresh and abundant supply.

Head Barbecue Master, Dom Maiolo with cooks Joe DePalo, Al Malone and Tony Silvestrini have the plump, tender chickens ready and are concocting their tasty, robust sauce.

The complete menu includes a half chicken, corn on the cob, fresh garden salad with Italian dressing, rolls, watermelon and a beverage. All this is only \$1.75 per person with tickets for children under 12, only \$1.00.

St. John's Field is easily accessible with large and excellent facilities. A covered eating area

(Continued on Page 2)

White Is Coast Guard Graduate

CAPE MAY, N. J. (FHTNO) —Lyman F. White Jr., fireman apprentice, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman F. White of 20 Royal Street, Agawam was graduated July 2, from recruit training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N. J. He will be assigned to one of the many Coast Guard field units or to a technical training school.

The training includes military drill, small boat handling, small arms training, firefighting, seamanship, atomic and biological warfare, first aid, law enforcement, and Coast Guard history.

White will also be used in one or more of the major missions of the Coast Guard, law enforcement, search and rescue, merchant marine safety aids to navigation and military readiness.

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The fourth game in the present series of Whist parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the National Guard Armory, Maynard Street. Door prizes were won by Robert Damon, Ray Willard, Ida Gillette and Katherine O'Connor.

Receiving Mystery prizes were Jessie Tompkins, Mrs. V. Sears and Ethel Carrier. Ladies' ace prize winner was Mary Tryon.

High score prizes were awarded to the following: Ladies—1st Mary Fristek, 2nd Ethel Carrier, 3rd Bea Kisoten and consolation Amelia Meyer; Men—1st C. Gillette, 2nd B. Blanchett, 3rd Robert Damon and consolation, Harold Vaughn.

The next card party will be held next Wednesday . . . same time . . . same place . . . refreshments will be served.

To Be Commissioned



Thomas F. Buoniconti, Jr., of Rowley St., Agawam, was among the young men who received bachelors degrees from Northeastern University last month. He will be awarded a second lieutenant commission in the U. S. Army at the conclusion of six weeks' intensive military training at Fort Devens, Ayer, on Friday, July 31.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Benjamin T. Lockhart,
Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant,
Organist - Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
Church Secretary
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Union
Services of the Baptist Church
and the Agawam Congregational
Church will be held in the Bap-
tist Church. Rev. Floyd Bryan
will be the preacher.

UNICO Chicken . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
is ready in case of inclement
weather.
Last year over 400 persons at-
tended this event and had an en-
joyable time.
As usual, the profits from this
event, as from all Unico affairs,
will go to the Scholarship and
Welfare Fund of the local chap-
ter.

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CHURCH**
Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney
Mrs. Fred Nardi, Sr. Organist
Mrs. D. Myer, Jr. Choir Director
Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Regular
Worship Service.

**LAY MEMORIAL
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Mrs. H. Binns, Organist
Mrs. M. Keyes, Sr. Choir Director
Mrs. R. Ashton, Jr. Choir Director
Sunday — 9:30 Worship Ser-
vice.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH
Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
Sunday — 8 a.m. Holy Com-
munion; 10 a.m. Holy Commu-
nion.

**ST. ANTHONY OF
PADUA CHURCH**
Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,
CPS Rector.
Rev. James T. Cunningham,
CPS, Assistant.
Mass Schedule
Sundays: 6, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 7 a.m.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. An-
thony Devotions.

**VALLEY COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
Rev. Frank E. Dunn,
Guest Minister
Mrs. John Cesan, Secretary
Mrs. John MacPherson
Mrs. Harry Prior,
Music Directors
Sunday — 10 a. m. Worship
Service at Storowton Church
at Eastern States Exposition
grounds; 6:30 p.m. Youth orga-
nization meeting at Storowton.

Young Citizens . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
in political science to work full-
time heading the Young Citizens
group.
Michael Kelly, 26, 2 Westwood
Road, Summerville, Mass., grad-
uated from Boston College in
1960 with an A.B. in History.
Kelly was also with Senator
Kennedy's staff and has worked
on the state committee. He is a
school teacher at Summerville Jr.
High, teaching general science.
The co-chairman have made
their headquarters at State
Democratic Headquarters — 11
Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Summer Party Potato Salad



For memorable summer parties, you need a very special potato salad recipe. One that labels you a fine cook, and is a deliciously welcome addition to any picnic, beach or backyard party.
This recipe combines potatoes, scallions, celery, cucumber, green pepper, radishes and celery seed in a tangy mayonnaise dressing, spiced with Tabasco liquid red pepper seasoning to enhance all the good vegetable flavors.
P.S. When you're toting potato salad for any distance, be sure to keep it well chilled to prevent spoilage.

Tabasco Summer Potato Salad
3 pounds potatoes (8 cups diced)
1/2 cup sliced scallions
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced cucumber
1 green pepper, chopped
6 to 8 radishes, sliced
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco
Cook potatoes in skins until tender. Peel and dice. Add scallions, celery, cucumber, green pepper, radishes, and celery seed; sprinkle with salt. Mix together mayonnaise, mustard, vinegar and Tabasco; add to potato mixture. Mix lightly with a fork being careful not to break potatoes; chill. YIELD: 12 servings.

You Will Determine Box Score Of This Grim, Ghastly Game

Americans are great ones for records. They love to see them broken. They cheer anything that is bigger, better, higher, faster than anything that has gone before. It is even possible that Americans, in their passion for bigger and bigger records of every kind, are not really interested in reducing the number and severity of automobile accidents at all.
Perhaps they take a perverse satisfaction in watching the score of this macabre game pile up year by year. If this is the case, last year's record of deaths and injuries on the motorways should be a source of positive ecstasy. It is a box score that should delight the exponents of the bigger-and-bigger.

For the record books: Last year's 42,700 people killed on our streets and highways is a five percent increase over the year before; the 3,460,000 people injured (some of them reduced to permanent disability) is a three and a half percent increase over 1962.

Only a small percentage of this "casualty count" can be blamed on the machines we drive. The motorist, not the motor, causes almost ninety percent of all automobile accidents. So it isn't really a record to be proud of. It's a record of disregard for the simple demands of caution, courtesy and common sense.

Actually, things are worse than they seem, for in spite of all the devices conceived to protect drivers against their own carelessness—improved highways, better tires, safety belts, padded dashboards and flexible steering wheels—the number of people killed and injured continues to rise.

Now, what of 1964? What will be the score? And will you be a spectator, or will you suddenly find yourself an active participant in this grim and ghastly game? It can make quite a difference. And it depends almost entirely on you.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

Native blueberries will be coming in this week from Cape Cod. These large, dark blueberries have been developed by scientific cross breeding and are very sweet. They are grown on high bushes from 3 to 6 feet high. Most of the wide blueberries that are harvested are from Maine and are harvested with rakes from low bushes. We have good native blues the rest of this month and through August winding up the season with Canadian berries.

Ribbon worms, says The Massachusetts Audubon Society, can live for a year or more without food.

Family Vacation

By the time the suitcases are packed
And loaded in the car, neatly stacked,
And the pet dog has been transported
To the kennel to be room-and-boarded,
And the children, in loud voices,
Have designated their choices
Of which toys to include, and why,
You realize, with a sad sigh,
When you get where you're going
and unpack,
It will almost be time to start back.

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New York 11, N. Y. Send 50¢
for our Spring-Summer Pat-
tern Catalog. Includes coupon
good for One Free Pattern.

Fixed Prices

New this season in Italy is the "fixed price" meal in all restaurants, which by regulation must include cover charge and tip, the American Automobile Association's Rome office reports. Most menus previously had been a la carte, with cover and service charges added when the bill was made up.

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ZACHARY SCOTT, JOAN COPELAND
STAR IN "MY FAIR LADY"

"My Fair Lady," the most anxiously awaited musical of the decade, begins its second and final week at Storrowton Music Fair in West Springfield on Monday, July 27. Starring film actor Zachary Scott and stage star Joan Copeland, "My Fair Lady" will play its last performance on Saturday, Aug. 1 at 4:30 and 9 p.m.

The Lerner and Loewe Show, called by the New York Times "One of the best musicals of the century!" has shattered every existing record in the musical theatre. "Oklahoma!", which has held the position as No. 1 long running champion for more than a decade, bowed graciously and took second place to "My Fair Lady," which ran on Broadway for nearly seven years, and played a total of 2,717 performances. It was thus established as the longest running musical in stage history.

The familiar Lerner and Loewe score includes such great hits as "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Get Me to the Church on Time," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," "On the Street Where You Live," "Show Me," and a dozen others.

"My Fair Lady" is based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," the story of a London cockney flower girl who is picked off the street by a professor of phonetics who makes a wager that within six months he can pass her off as a Princess at the Embassy Ball.

Zachary Scott, star of more than 40 films, plays the now-famous Professor Henry Higgins, with lovely co-star Joan Copeland as Eliza Doolittle, the flower girl who becomes a fair lady. Miss Copeland, sister-in-law of the late Marilyn Monroe, was starred on Broadway in "Tovarich" last year.

"BACHELOR'S WIFE" TO OPEN
JULY 27 AT MT. TOM PLAYHOUSE

Plays that set out to spoof some particular aspect of American life are always popular. With "Bachelor's Wife," the comedy opening at Mt. Tom Playhouse Monday evening, July 27th in which Peggy Cass is the star attraction, playwright Don Appell intended to satirize "Momism." It became a comic social commentary on that segment of manhood who are dominated by their mothers ideas and decisions even well into their adult lives.

When the comedy opened on Broadway several years ago under the title "Lullaby" it literally convulsed audiences with laugh-

ter and became, thereafter, a regular hit of every summer season. Peggy Cass brings her flawless sense of comedy timing to the title role.

"Bachelor's Wife" relates the trial and tribulations that befall a girl who finds out the man she has just eloped with is afraid to tell his mother he's married and, more than that, has never revealed he was even interested in a girl. The mother who has spent her life making up his mind for him — insisting on everything from certain "nourishing" breakfast cereals to who he should vote for — thinks her son is on a business trip. The new bride, who wants her husband to start being a husband, decides to roll up her sleeves and fight Mom for control.

The Peggy Cass play completes its Mt. Tom Playhouse engagement on Saturday, August 1st.

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AGAWAM

Headliner
At Mt. Tom



Peggy Cass

Comedienne plus, Peggy Cass, is starring in the humorous comedy "Bachelor's Wife", July 27 thru Aug. 1, at the Mt. Tom Playhouse.

Evening performances are: Monday through Friday at 8:30 and Saturday at 9 p.m. Matinees are Wednesday at 2:30 and Saturday twilight show at 6. Box office is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Opening the seventh week of the Mt. Tom Playhouse season on August 3rd will be TV star Merv Griffin in the song and dance show "Broadway."

Picnic Chairman
Thanks Committee

Mrs. Anna Bissonnette, District 3 Picnic chairman, has sent Thank-U-Grams to the Units that participated in the picnic held last Wednesday at Leeds for patients from Ward 12. She also would like to thank the incoming Post Commander elect, Wilfred Bissonnette, for all supplies he donated for the picnic.

Over 121 attended the picnic and had all they could eat of hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, cole slaw, potato chips, assorted pickles, their favorite dessert of apple turnovers, watermelon, cold punch and coffee.

Another picnic will be held today at Leeds.

Assisting Mrs. Bissonnette were Belle Russell, Unit 185, Agawam; Ruth Milsop, Ethel McCarthy, Jennie Dolan, Unit 207, West Springfield and 10 attendants and assistants.

A surprise party will be held at the picnic honoring the birthday of Ethel McCarthy, a committee member.

New Numbers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ST 3	783
ST 5	785
ST 8	788
Chicopee	
LY 2	592
LY 3	593
LY 4	594
LY 8	598
Holyoke	
JE 2	582
JE 3	583
JE 4	584
JE 6	586
JE 8	588
JE 9	589
East Longmeadow	
LA 5	525
Hampden	
JO 6	566
Longmeadow	
LO 7	567
Ludlow	
JU 3	588
Wilbraham	
LY 6	596

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

Nick Longhi

142 Meadow St. Agawam

RE 4-7306

or RE 4-1587

Jehovah's Four-Day Conference July 23-26

Jehovah's Witnesses of Agawam will be attending a four-day Bible conference at the Eastern States Exposition grounds, July 23-26.

For the past four weeks local Witnesses have volunteered their time to help secure rooming accommodations for the thousands of delegates attending from New England and several other states. They have participated in a house-to-house search for rooms in private homes needed to supplement available hotel and motel accommodations.

Mr. Gregory Pappas, presiding minister of the West Springfield Congregation with which local Witnesses are associated, said the conference theme is "Fruitage of

the Spirit." Bible talks, discussions and stage dramatizations will stress the need for Christians to develop the qualities of God's spirit which are: love, joy, peace, kindness, goodness and faith.

The conference will be climaxed Sunday, July 26, when Watchtower representatives John W. Stuefloten speaks on the subject, "Peace Among Men of Good Will or Armageddon—Which?" All sessions are free and open to the public.

The tide turns sooner at the heads of creeks and other inlets than it does on the adjacent open coasts, says The Massachusetts Audubon Society.

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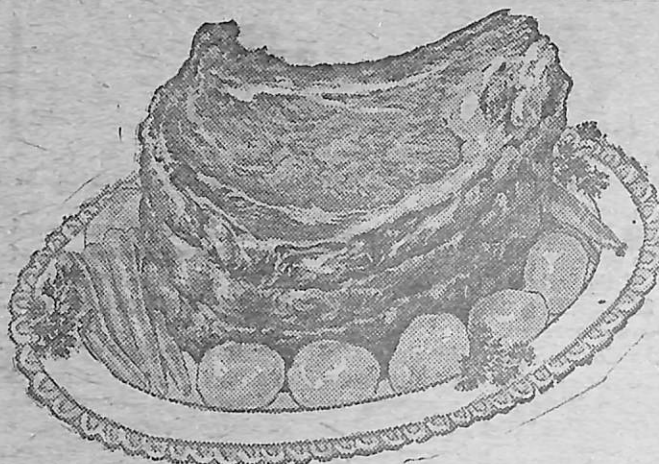
For Information Call

Harmon and Ernestine Smith — Eastham, Mass.

Eastham, Orleans 255-0174 — Agawam, RE 9-2091

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BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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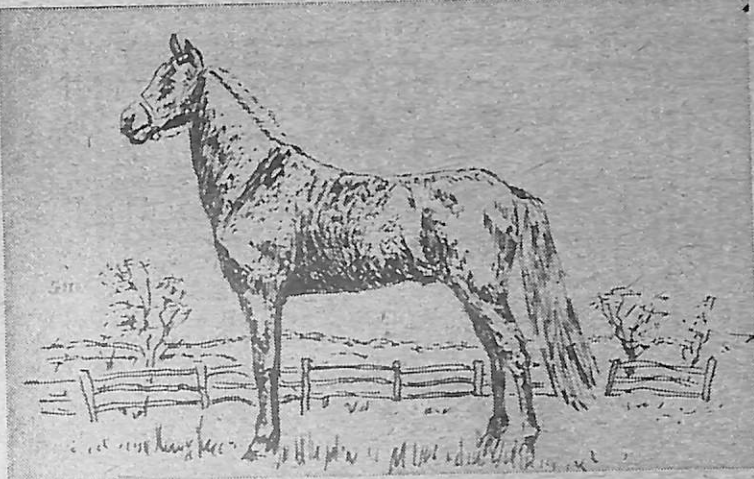
Vol. 7. No. 15.

Thursday, July 23, 1964

way back when . . .

A LOCAL TOUR

By Edith LaFrancis



If there is a car available and an hour for a local tourist trip, the birthplace of the original Morgan horse in West Springfield may be an interesting goal.

The Morgan is the only truly American breed of horse and has become so popular and so valued that the 175th anniversary of the birth of the original Morgan is being observed at Northampton on July 23-26. This will be the largest Morgan show yet, with nearly 500 horses entered.

On Court Square in Springfield stands a statue of a man in Puritan garb carrying a blunderbuss and a hoe. He represents Miles Morgan, a Welshman who was an early settler at Springfield. He took up land in West Springfield and his descendants lived there for several generations. One of the homesteads was on the corner of Riverdale Road and Morgan Road.

To find the site of the Justin Morgan farm, follow west along Morgan Road until you come to Birnie Avenue where you turn right. About a quarter of a mile along Birnie Avenue on the left is a large granite boulder with a bronze plaque. It is opposite a small house with the street number 468.

In 1788, Justin Morgan, owner of this farmland, sold the property to Abner Morgan and went to Vermont to teach school. About 7 years later he returned to collect a debt Abner owed him and was given a 2 year old bay colt as part payment. Justin took the colt back to Vermont where its unusual abilities and strength soon won local fame. After Justin's death, the horse was sold and re-sold several times and became known by the name, Justin Morgan.

Descendants of this horse were found on the race track, on farms and ranches, hauling horse cars in the cities, and serving as mounts in the cavalry. The qualities of the original animal, whose parentage cannot be proven, were reproduced with unusual exactness in his descendants.

Justin Morgan, the owner, lived from 1747 to 1798 and Justin Morgan, the horse, from 1789 to 1821.

Nothing remains of the original farm buildings on Birnie Avenue, although in 1831 there were Morgan homesteads on both sides of the road at this point. Only the broad sloping fields remain the same. Here sounded the quick thud of small hoofs, as a little bay colt frisked about the pasture 175 years ago.

Chalkliners . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and several seasons on production work at the Storowton Music Fair.

It is expected that Mr. Talbot will be finished filming and available for the Chalkliners fall production.

Good Old Days

Sutter's Fort in Sacramento, Calif., houses a collection of relics of pioneer and gold rush days, the American Automobile Association notes. Included are prairie schooners, ore wagons, stagecoaches, saddles and spurs of Pony Express riders.

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You and Your Insurance

(A Public service column about property and casualty insurance)

By Kenneth S. Raffol

DRIVERS DETERMINE THEIR OWN CAR INSURANCE RATES

"My friends and I all pay different amounts for our auto insurance," says a motorist. "How do the insurance companies decide how much to charge?"

How much you pay for any specified amount of car insurance protection is determined by a number of things — the age, sex and marital status of you and other drivers in your household, whether or not young drivers in your family have had approved driver training courses, how many and what kind of cars you have, what the cars are used for, and where you live.

Each policyholder is placed in a category based on all those factors, and his premium is determined by the frequency and size of accident claims turned in by the average driver in his particular category and his particular area.

The purpose of this system is to distribute insurance costs equitably, so that groups of drivers who cost the least in claims pay the lowest premiums, and those that cost the most pay the most.

Recent developments in the electronic data processing field have enabled insurance companies to make exhaustive analyses of the individual driver's records on a scale which never before was possible. As a result, a highly refined new system of classifying drivers, developed by many large auto insurance companies, for the purpose of setting auto insurance premiums is proposed to go into effect in most states on January 1, 1965. Under the new system, premiums will be tailored more closely than ever to the individual driver.

Your independent insurance agent can tell you how the new plan will affect you.

This column will be glad to answer any questions you may have about property and casualty insurance. Send them to Agawam Independent, marked to the attention of Kenneth S. Raffol.

Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, July 24 — Alexander Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Hamilton Dr., New York Ave., North St. Ext., North West, North Westfield, Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Richmond Ave., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Sunset Ter. and Thalia Drive.

ROUTE 6

Monday, July 27 — Adams, Cosgrove, DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin St. Ext., Garden, Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Oxford, Phil, Poplar, Porter Dr., Ridge Ave., Shoemaker Ln., Silver, Silver Lake Dr., South, Suffield and Vadais St.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, July 28 — Althea Dr., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal St. Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prine Ln., Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Valentine St. Ext., Vernon, Virginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, July 29 — Birchill Rd., Carr Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mar-dale Ave., Nile Ave., Parker, Perry Ln., Raymond Cir., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South Park Ter., Stewart Ln., Sunnyslope Ave., Thirlmere Ave., Veranda Ave., Woodcliffe Ave. and Wright St.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, July 30 — Albert,



SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Q. The postman brought me a letter about making social security reports for my maid. She tells me she doesn't want to be under social security. Is it all right for me not to report since she doesn't want to take part in it?

A. No, indeed! Social security taxes must be paid for any household employee you pay at least \$50 in cash during a calendar quarter. There is no choice in the matter. You must make the report and pay the taxes whether your employee wants you to or not.

Q. You keep writing about housewives having to send in social security reports on maids. What happens if I don't make the returns at the right time? How would anyone ever find out?

A. Last year, 21,000 delinquent household employers were "turned up" when former employees applied for retirement payments. In these cases, many of the employees had told their employers "they didn't want to join social security." But when the employment ended they quickly applied for retirement benefits. This led to the former employers having to pay the taxes plus penalties and interest for not making reports at the proper time.

Q. I'm confused about making reports on the wages I pay my maid. She only works one day a week, and I thought social security was due just on "regular" workers.

A. The number of days your maid works is not directly involved. The rule is that if you pay her at least \$50 in cash between January 1st and March 31st, or in any other quarter of the year, the wages must be reported and taxes paid. So, if your worker comes to your house only one day each week, you'll probably have to make a social security report for her if you pay her as little as \$4 a day. If she comes 2 days a week, you'll need to make the report even if she makes only \$2 a day.

Q. I'm willing to make a report for my maid, even though she quit without giving me a notice. But I don't have her social security number. Can I make the return without her number?

Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Edith Ave., Edward, Elbert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymore Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.

A. Of course, you should have asked for the number when she first came to work for you. The thing to do now is to show her last address on the tax return in the block where you should put her number. Show as complete an address as you can. The social security people will write to her and try to get the number.

Q. I paid my maid \$30 in cash, plus 10 transportation tokens worth 25 cents each during last quarter. Should I report her wages for social security and if so, should I include the car tokens?

A. (Since you did not pay her as much as \$50 in cash during the quarter, no social security report is due.) Cash does not include payments in kind, such as board and lodging, clothing, car tokens, transportation passes or tickets. Carfare is counted only if paid in cash.

Q. I have a domestic worker who works 6 hours every Saturday and is paid cash wages of \$39.00 a quarter. She is given cash of one dollar weekly for transportation. Am I required to report this domestic worker?

A. Yes. The \$13 in cash you pay for her transportation brings her cash wages up to a little more than \$50, the minimum amount that must be reported for social security.

Q. Where does a domestic employer get information and the necessary papers to file?

A. Forms may be requested through your social security office or directly from the District Director of Internal Revenue in your area.

Q. Are domestic employers required to issue an annual statement to domestic workers?

A. Just as any other employer, you are required to give your domestic employees a yearly statement of the total wages paid during the year, and the total amount of social security tax deducted from those wages.

Q. How many domestic employees do I need to have before reporting social security taxes?

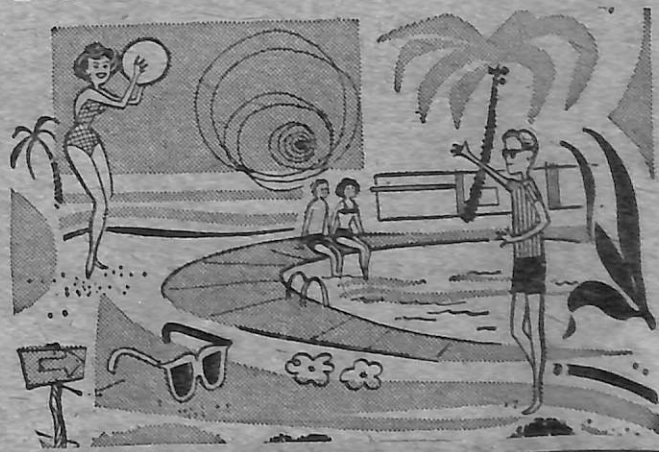
A. If you pay only one household worker \$50 or more in CASH wages in a calendar quarter, social security taxes must be paid on these wages.

Q. Is the rate of social security taxes different for domestic employees?

A. No, it is the same as for other workers. You are expected to deduct 3-5/8 percent from the worker's cash wages. This is his contribution toward the social security tax. Your contribution is an equal amount.

Weather News
FOR CONGAMOND LAKES
and
SURROUNDING REGION
9:30 A.M. MON. - SAT.
on

WTYM — 1600



V F W POST 1632 AGAWAM, MASS.

Post 1632 was host to the VFW District 7 meeting held at the Post Home on South Street, July 15th. Forty-three delegates, representing posts throughout Western Mass. were in attendance. Post 1632 delegates attending were: Adam Link, Russell Baker, Thomas Dickinson, Andrew Pagliaro and Commander Brady Snyder. Following the meeting, all the delegates shared in an old-fashioned Hot Dog Roast prepared by Post members Norman Sweeney, Harold Hannon and Mahlon Inman Sr.

Hospital News

On July 15th, Post 1632 was host to 61 patients at an outdoor Hot Dog Roast at Leeds Hospital. Members of the local Post serving on this noteworthy project were: Robert Sullivan, James Stellato, Clinton Finch, Tet Giminiani, Russell Baker, Michael Dunphy and Commander Snyder. Assisting the Post members was Mrs. Pauline Brown.

Entertainment was provided by the "Checktones", and accordion trio comprised of Deirare Soper, Paul Bousquet and Marcel Paul. Accompanying this fine group was Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Soper and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Paul. Note: Your fine performance was deeply appreciated by all the patients. Our sincere thank you!

August 16th, Leeds Hospital, 3:30 p.m. Another outdoor picnic for 97 patients. Post members or friends who are able to assist should contact Commander Brady Snyder.

Social News

Post 1632 will hold a Steak Roast on July 26th at the post grounds. Reservations must be made by July 23rd. Tickets may be purchased at the Post Home or from the following: Russell Baker, Norman Wood, Ernest Swanson, Margaret Ardizoni, Stella Longhi, Venetta Snyder and Brady Snyder. Children's tickets are available at a lower cost.

On August 9th, Youth Activity Chairman James Stellato will conduct another Hot Dog Roast. Hot dogs will be free to all children attending. A nominal fee for adults will be asked. Proceeds to be designated for our activated Youth Activity Program.

Sympathy

Our deepest sympathy to comrade Steve Baviech on the passing of his father. Also, to the relatives and friends of Comrade Charles Williams.

Dates to Remember

July 26th—Steak Roast
August 9th—Hot Dog Roast, Youth Activity.

Hard Times

The Bowery, a skid row point of interest on many New York sight-seeing tours, once was one of the city's most fashionable residential districts, according to the American Automobile Association.

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HERE COMES THE BRIDE



You can create beautiful table decorations for a bride's party using fabric softener bottles, 2 1/2" styrofoam balls and odds and ends of household articles. Materials suggested by the makers of NuSoft fabric softener include net, ribbon, paper doilies, colored tissue paper, old beads, sequins, heavy weight paper and artificial flowers.

Cut off top of bottle at lowest groove. Gouge hole in ball to fit bottle neck. Cut paper oval 2 1/4" x 1" and pin to top of head. Using yellow tissue paper for bride and darker color for bridesmaid, make hair by cutting four 7 1/2" x 1" strips and four 7 1/2" x 1/2" strips for each. Curl ends of paper strips on knitting needle or similar object and pin haircurls on paper oval. Sequins and colored paper form facial features.

Cut paper to go halfway around bottle and attach with cellophane tape. Pleat three 6"

doilies and attach around waistline. Four doilies cut in half and pleated fill in bottom of skirt. Double thickness net 14" x 8" is attached over doilies with shirring string and ribbon sash used as waistband also ties on bouquet. Colored doilies, ribbon and paper should be used for bridesmaid. Tiny pearls accent both costumes.

A 24" circle of net folded in half is pinned to bride's head for veil. Wreath of tiny artificial flowers matches bouquet. For bridesmaid's hat, cut 5 1/4" paper circle and cover on both sides with 6" colored doilies. Cut out 2 1/4" circle in center and pin hat on head. Complete with artificial flowers and ribbon streamer.

The bridal decorations can be given to the bride. Include a bottle of the fabric softener in her gifts to make her laundry chores easier and her clothes soft, smooth and wrinkle-free.

At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



Two bills recently signed into law by President Johnson will benefit veterans who hold National Service Life Insurance policies. William F. Connors, Manager of the Boston VA office announced today.

More than 200,000 World War II and Korean Conflict veterans in Massachusetts who hold NSLI policies will benefit from an extension of premium waiver provisions. At present the law provides for the waiver of premiums if the insured becomes totally disabled before his 60th birthday.

The new law, applying to all NSLI policies, raises this disability deadline to the insured's 65th birthday.

This provision will be automatically included in all policies. The new law takes effect January 1, 1965.

The second law authorizes the granting of a new total disability income provision which provides a monthly income of \$10 for each \$1,000 of insurance if the insured becomes totally disabled before reaching his 65th birthday. The present law Connors explained, has an income provision if the disability occurs before the insured's 60th birthday.

This second law also takes effect on January 1, 1965.

Service-disabled veterans holding "RH" insurance policies will not be eligible for this new total disability income provision. Those who are eligible must be in good health. They must file an application and must pay an additional premium.

Connors pointed out that application forms for the disability riders will be available this fall. GI policyholders affected will be advised. There will be no need to write the VA, Connors said.

CONFIDENTIALITY OF VA RECORDS.....

The only information concerning an individual veteran's VA records which may be disclosed to any citizen is the VA claim number and the amount of any gratuity (paid from public funds) benefit or benefits currently being paid. Other information such as address, military service information, marital and dependency information, disabilities and physical condition, and other items pertaining to the in-

dividual veteran, are considered confidential and may not normally be disclosed by the VA or by an accredited representative of a Service organization.

Any VA claimant, whether a veteran, dependent, or other individual, may authorize release of information by accredited representatives to a Post Service Officer, County Service Officer, or Service Officer by any other proper designation, but only to the extent necessary to enable such local representative to assist the claimant in necessary development of the claim, including supporting evidence and documents.

The Administrator may, at his discretion disclose any information from the records of a specific veteran and/or VA claimant if considered to be in the public interest. The use of this special authority by the Administrator of Veterans Affairs is extremely rare.

FREE CIGARETTES 'OUT' AT ALL VA HOSPITALS...

Distribution of free cigarettes and other tobacco products has been banned in the VA's 168 hospital in wake of the "smoking

and health" report from the U.S. Surgeon. The VA prohibition also applies to VA's 18 domiciliaries. Previously, distribution of free cigarettes was left to the judgment of individual hospital directors. Hospital official report the ban has been cooperatively received by the patients, and by service organizations which had been distributing the cigarettes.

KOREAN GI INSURANCE...

Although veterans of the Korean Conflict no longer can earn a dividend by exchanging or converting their "RS" term insurance policies, the VA issues this reminder: Korean conflict vets may still exchange their "RS" policies for "W" term policies that cost one third as much, or convert them to any one of six choices of permanent-plan insurance. VA estimates that approximately 68,000 veterans of the Korean conflict still hold "RS" policies. Further information may be obtained at the office to which the veteran mails his insurance premiums.

TAX ABATEMENTS FOR QUALIFIED VETERANS...

Your veterans agent will assist in the preparation and filing of real estate tax abatements for veterans who qualify under the following exemptions...

1. Veterans with service-connected disability of 10 per cent or more—\$2000.
2. Holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Navy Cross, The Distinguished Flying Cross, the Distinguished Service Cross—\$4000.
3. Those with permanent loss or use of a limb or an eye—\$4000.
4. Blind veterans or those who, in line of duty, suffered permanent loss of use of both limbs or of one arm or one leg—\$8000.
5. Veterans having the Purple Heart require no evidence of disability—\$2000.
6. Widows of World War I veterans—\$2000.
7. Lost or have suffered permanent loss of use of both feet

at or above the ankle, or lost or have suffered permanent loss of use of both hands at or above the wrist or one hand and one foot, or lost the sight of both eyes—\$8000.

8. Veterans who are receiving assistance in acquiring "specially adapted housing" through the VA because of permanent and total disability suffered as the result of wartime service in the line of duty—\$10,000.

9. Paraplegics (paralysis of lower half of body on both sides) Total exemption.

DRAFT WILL TEST MEN AT AGE 18...

Beginning July 1 this year, most young men becoming 18 will be given their mental and physical military examinations when they reach this draft-registration age. Now most potential draftees must wait until they are about 22 to find out if they qualify for military service.

Under the new system men who fail their examinations may enter a voluntary program aimed at helping them to understand why they failed and leading them into training to correct their deficiencies.

The Old Timer



"Any boy who brings home a bad report card will tell you a little learning is a dangerous thing."

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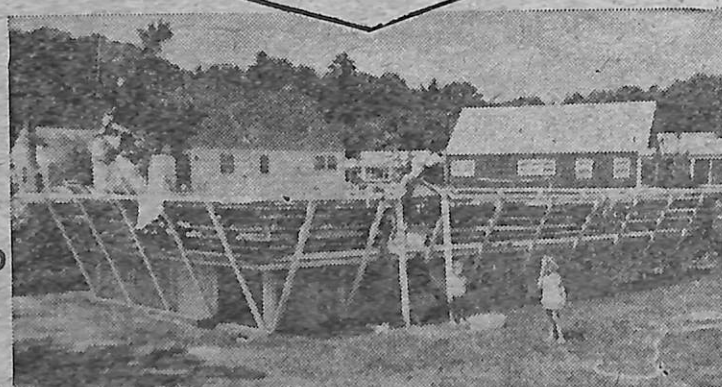
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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

Mr. Joe Cusson, town employee living on Royal Street, Agawam, struck it rich recently while fishing the Congamond ponds. Joe was trolling a Moose-look Wobbler with monofilament



line about 70 yards behind his boat when he latched on to a tremendous brown trout. Joe fought the monster for nearly 20 minutes before being able to net it. The brown weighed 6 3/4 pounds. Joe was awarded a pin in recognition of the fine fish by

the State Division of Fisheries and Game.

HEARING SET

A public hearing to establish seasons and bag limits on ducks and geese, including sea ducks (scoters, eiders and old squaws), for the general waterfowl seasons for 1964 will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, August 21, at the Division of Fisheries and Game's field headquarters in Westboro.

Annual regulations must be set within specified limits established by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Information on these limits within which states may establish regulations is released from Washington shortly before the hearings.

Good Fishing Yet

New Hampshire's big lakes are still producing salmon and lake trout in great numbers and of good size. During the weekend of June 27 Albert Waite of Keene and Roy Bucknam of Athol, Mass., took a total of 44 1/2 pounds of fish—5 salmon and 3 trout—from Lake Winnisquam. The largest salmon weighed 3 pounds, 2 ounces and the largest laker weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Then on July 3rd and 4th these anglers caught another 5 salmon and 3 trout for a total of 46 1/2 pounds. While the lakers had no particular size to them, two of the salmon weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and 6 1/2 pounds respectively.

Brook trout fishing, which has now tapered off in many southern New Hampshire waters owing to drought conditions and warm weather, is just coming to its peak in the upper portions of the state. Fly hatches are in evidence most evenings and a number of trophy size fish have been reported from up in Coos County.

BIG FIVE

If you are one of the anglers that is always wondering why the other fellow catches more fish and larger ones than you, the explanation might be the following procedure.

Boating Tips...



Making your boat fast to a dock shouldn't cause knotty problems, if you know the most versatile knot of all—the bowline. Its chief advantages, say the Mercury boating authorities, are that it's easy to tie, won't slip and can be loosened easily. Here's how to fashion one: make a loop in the "standing part" of the line as shown. Pass the end up through the loop, around the standing part, then return it down through the loop. Tighten by pulling on the free end—loosen it by tugging at the rope where it circles the standing part of the line. It's the best knot devised for any situation where you need a temporary loop in the end of a line.

KEEP YOUR BAIT IN THE WATER: You can pass right by the 10-pounder by relaxing when you should be fishing. It's okay to relax, but do it while your bait's working.

FEEL YOUR BAIT: A bait manufacturer makes each lure to work best at one speed. Start reeling and gradually speed up your retrieve until you feel the lure vibrating sharply. This is the fish-catching speed of that particular bait.

JERK: There is no other word for it, just jerk! It might be a limb, log, weed, bottom—or a 10-pounder.

PLAY IT OUT: Many trophy fish have torn loose just because a fisherman got anxious and tried to "Horse" the fish. Once you've "jerked" hard enough and know that fish has steel in its jaw, then play it out until it turns belly up, or you can easily lead it into a net.

USE GOOD TACKLE: No man can fish good with poor tackle!

HELD OVER! 5th WEEK

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This Woman Swimmer Even Beats The Men

Greta Andersen is generally recognized as the leading woman marathon swimmer in the world. She set and holds a flock of distance swimming records, including the mark for crossing the English Channel; the Catalina Island to California swim; the 10.5-mile Salton Sea swim; and she has won the Atlantic City 26-mile marathan (women's division) seven times. Many times, she has beaten leading men swimmers in endurance swimming tests.

How does a girl become a marathon swimmer? With Greta Andersen, it became a challenging obsession after she turned professional as a swimming coach in Los Angeles back in 1956.

Greta was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, 34 years ago. She learned to swim as a small girl in a local pool and impressed a coach with her apparently strong stroke and kick. She accepted his offer to coach her in competitive swimming. At first, she could only swim as far as she could hold her breath, but after winning several 100-yard races she learned to breathe properly in the water and began winning at 440 yards.

What, No Finger Bowls?

He scans the menu, then eats a la carte, For eating to him is a gourmet's art With every portion a tidbit supreme He makes it each day his morning regime. I smile at the way he goes about it But can't but wish he would do without it. For though he shows he has excellent taste, It really is an exorbitant waste. This epicure, at an early hour Selects for himself a dainty flower; Ignoring completely my lettuce bed, This rabbit eats English daisies instead.

MARY LOU ACTON

In 1948, Greta won the 100-meter freestyle event in the Olympic Games and was hailed as a national idol. When she had an audience with King Frederick she asked him for a boat ticket to the United States. She attended college in the United States for one semester and returned to Denmark. In 1954, she returned to the United States to stay.

For the past six years, Greta has conducted her own swim-mind school in Los Angeles. Her specialty is teaching tots between the ages of 3 and 8 months to swim before they can walk. Her proud boast is that she has succeeded with over 2,000 youngsters.

Air-Conditioning Aid

Annoyed with frequent changing of filters in your room air conditioner? Have trouble sometimes finding the right size replacement?

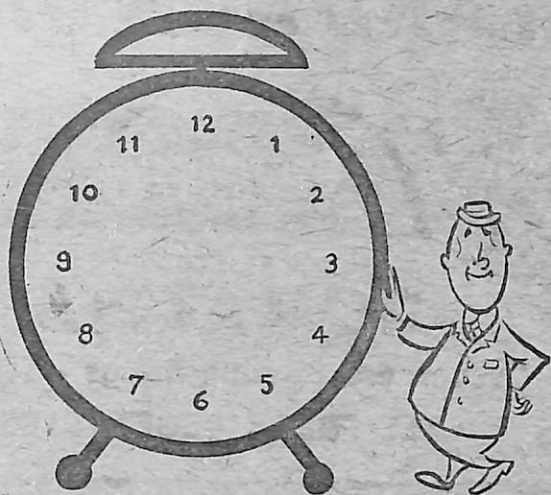
If so, a Midwest manufacturer claims to have developed the answer to both problems: a permanent, washable filter media that can be easily cut to fit any window-type air conditioner, and lasts for the life of the unit.

The filter is a 15-inch by 24-inch pad made of a unique "open pore" polyurethane foam. To install, the user simply trims the material to the size of the old filter and slide it into place. A network of wire stitching makes the foam self-supporting. Household shears are adequate for cutting the filter, and it is guaranteed against unraveling.

The manufacturer says the filter can be used over and over again. To wash, just hold under the kitchen faucet and flush water from the clean side through the dirty side. If you want to vacuum clean it, put the filter on some old newspapers, and vacuum it with the dirty side up.

The filter media is a special foam developed by the Foam Division, Scott Paper Company. The "open pore" arrangement of the material enables it to entrap large quantities of dust, dirt, and pollen particles without affecting air flow. Because of the foam's meshlike structure, 97 percent of its volume is air space in which air-borne particles are collected. Skuttle Manufacturing Company, Milford, Mich., adapted the foam to the new filter pad and has made it available to selected retail outlets all over the United States. A special chemical additive makes it resistant to bacteria, fungus, and mildew.

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There are so many ways to express your love for a child—amuse him, caress him, understand him, protect him from hurt and harm.

Because drivers kill and cripple more children than any disease, a car is potentially one of the most dangerous places your child can ever be. So protect him whenever he is in the car—with a seat belt.

If every car owner in America had seat belts in

his car—and used them—we could reduce severe injuries by one-third, deaths by 5,000 a year!

It's terribly important to drive with loving care, always. And to support strict law enforcement in your town, for where laws are strictly enforced, accidents and deaths go down. But can a parent who wants to protect his loved ones and himself possibly overlook the protection afforded by seat belts?

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BREAD AT ITS BEST!

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LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

Calling All Hands

"All Auxiliary members, regardless of the location of their Units, can serve as Volunteers, for the program of service can be divided into three areas," writes chairman of the National Rehabilitation Committee, Lillian Andrews in the National News.

"First, there are the Volunteers who serve in the Veterans Administration hospitals. They are known as the VAVA, or Veterans Administration Voluntary Service Volunteers. These volunteers are working with the veterans of three wars who are hospitalized and need their care. There are 169 of the Veterans Administration hospitals in the United States. More Volunteers for specialized services in these hospitals are needed.

"Second, there are Volunteer Hospital Workers for the many Army, Navy, Marine, State, County and private hospitals where veterans are under care. These hospitals need the hands of Volunteers for there are many veterans patients in them at all times. Also, many veterans are in private nursing homes.

"Third, there is a great need for Volunteers in Field Service to the patients following discharge from the hospitals. The planned living for the aged veterans, day care center, half way houses and restoration centers will call for more Volunteer assistance.

"The veteran who is returned to his community will also need help. There are many services needed that the Volunteer can supply; such as friendly visiting, social contact, transportation, recreation. Every returning patient calls for a different approach as we seek to help."

Leeds Hospital Picnic

Over 100 patients were treated to a picnic at Leeds Hospital

on the 15th. Mrs. Belle Russell from Agawam Unit assisted the County picnic. Chairman Anna Bissonnette, along with several other women from other Units. The menu included hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, apple turnovers, watermelon and coffee. This is a weekly affair, with a different group of Units playing hostess each week.

Farmers Eligible For Gas Tax Refund

PERIOD NOW OPEN FOR FILING GAS TAX REFUND CLAIMS FOR FARM USE

Tax refund claims may now be filed on gasoline used for farm purposes.

According to "Management Memos," issued by Cooperative Extension at the University of Massachusetts, both state and federal gasoline tax may be refunded if the gasoline was used for "non-highway purposes on a farm and if the proper claim forms are filed."

Prepared by Extension specialists Earl Fuller of farm marketing and Lawrence D. Rhoades of farm management, Memos notes that the federal tax is 4 cents per gallon and the Massachusetts is 5½ cents per gallon.

Claims for refund are for gasoline used from July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964, and they must be filed between the dates of July 1 and September 30, 1964.

Federal refund claim forms may be obtained by writing to Director of Internal Revenue Service, 174 Ipswich Street, Boston, Mass., and requesting form 2240.

State gasoline refund claim form GT9A is obtained by writing to the Massachusetts Tax Commission, Bureau of Excises, 40 Court Street, Boston, Mass.

Records of use of gasoline are necessary to back up claims, caution the specialists. Estimates are not accepted.

Records of proof should include purchase invoices showing the number of gallons, a daily record showing the gallons used in each piece of equipment, and mileage on the farm and off for vehicles used for both purposes.

Health for All SOMETHING TO SNEEZE AT!

Hay fever is a favorite subject with the comics; but there are some eight or nine million Americans for whom the subject isn't funny at all.

For most, fortunately, the agony is only temporary. Sneezing spasms, runny, swollen nasal passages, itchy tear-filled eyes plague the victim for a few weeks every summer and then it's all over for another year.

But others suffer regardless of the season. Their misery can be set off by a host of sneeze-producing substances—dust particles, feathers, pets, even certain foods. In addition, one out of three hay fever victims develops asthma. And that can become serious indeed if it isn't treated promptly and properly.

Hay fever is one of the allergic diseases; its victims are sensitive to substances that don't bother most people. Actually, the term "hay fever" is a misnomer. Its medical name is allergic rhinitis, and it's seldom caused by hay, rarely accompanied by fever.

For all hay fever victims, rule number one is the same: See your doctor. Not every case is alike, not every treatment equally effective. The doctor may run a series of allergy tests to determine precisely what it is that

makes you sneeze. Antihistamines and hormones (such as the well-known drug, cortisone) are sometimes prescribed—but these should never be used except on medical advice.

The doctor may suggest using an air conditioner. Or—in unusu-

ally severe cases—he may advise you to move out of any locality where there is a high incidence of pollen in the air during the summer.

Whether you call it hay fever, allergic rhinitis, or something more graphic but less printable, for one out of 20 Americans it is something to sneeze at!

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